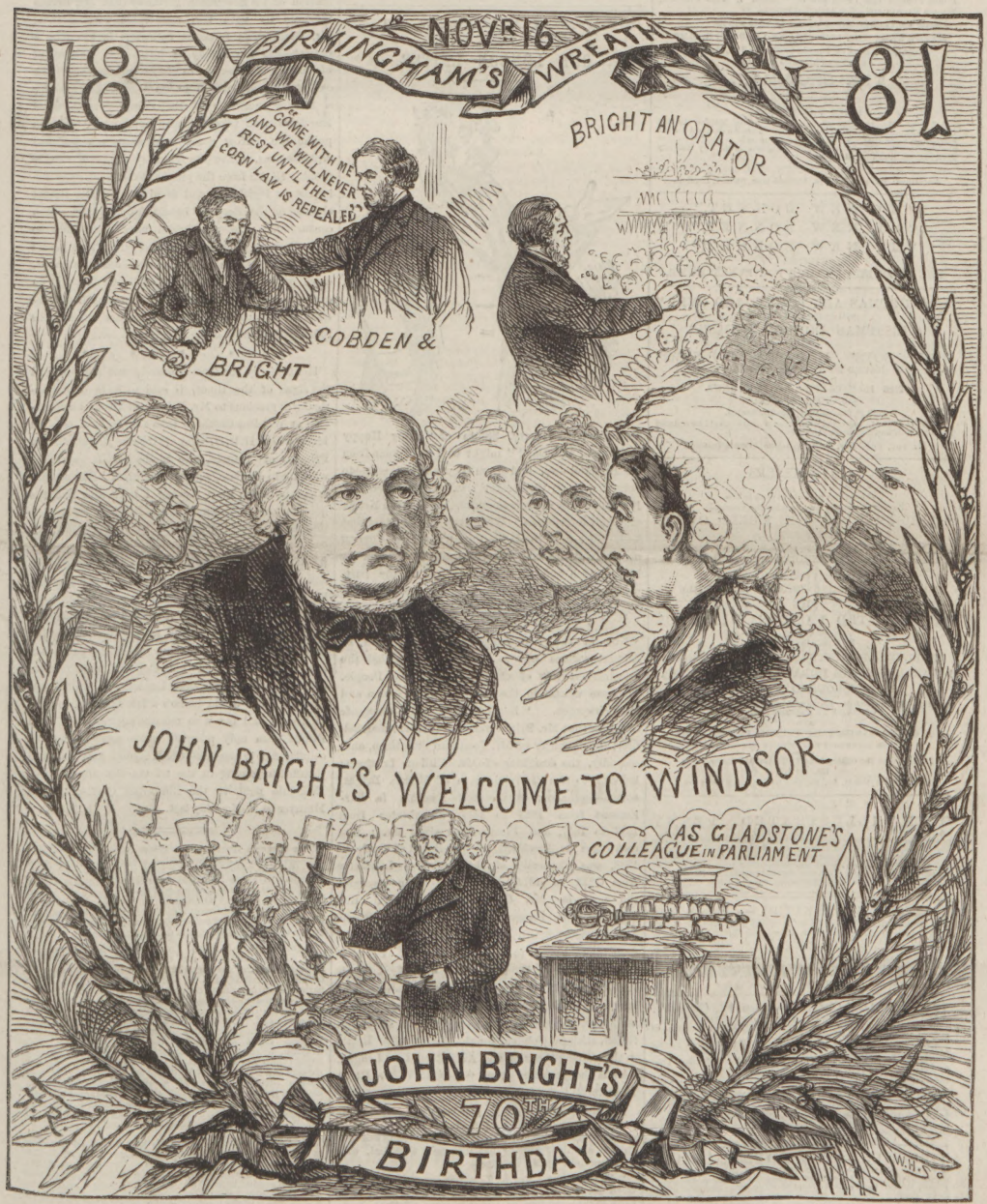
No. 1062.—Vol. 41. Nov. 19, 1881.

THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST-OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER.



WITH "MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY" TO JOHN BRIGHT.

[SEE "PHILIP'S" LONDON LETTER, NEXT PAGE.]

WITH THE

Christmas Triple Number

OF THE

PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER,

ON

SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1881,

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MADAME TUSSAUD'S.—Portrait Models of Mr. Parnell, M.P., and Mr. Michael Davitt; the late Dean Stanley; the late President Garfield; also a Portrait Model of Guiteau, the Assassin. Admission, 1s.; Chamber of Horrors, 6d. extra. Open from Ten till Ten.

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The Penny Illustrated Paper.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1881.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

THE Homely, Hearty, Salute of "Many Happy Returns of the Day!" might well have come from all England—ay, and from beyond the seas—to John Bright on Wednesday last. The Sixteenth of November was the seventieth birthday of the Nestor of English Tribunes. With deep thankfulness that he is still spared to aid his Country in the Council of the Nation; with warmest gratitude to him for his unselfish and invaluable services in the past, we all united with his fellow-townsmen on Wednesday in rendering homage to Mr. Bright.

* * * * *

Not in the dry records of official lists of Administrations are to be found chronicled the priceless services of this Tribune of the People. They are written in the hearts of Englishmen and Englishwomen. "Burke" may only vouchsafe to tell us that Mr. Bright was born in 1811; married, first, the daughter of Mr. Jonathan Priestman, and, secondly, the daughter of Mr. William Leatham; belongs to the Rochdale firm of Messrs. Bright, cotton-spinners; represented Durham in Parliament from 1843 to 1847, Manchester from 1847 to 1857, and Birmingham since then; first took office as President of the Board of Trade in 1868, was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster from 1873 to 1874, and now again occupies the post in Mr. Gladstone's Ministry. But the excellent Biography of Mr. Bright which Mr. Barnett Smith has recently written gives flesh and blood to these statistics. Particularly touching is the reminder Mr. Smith furnishes us with of Mr. Bright's own description of how he came to take arms against a sea of troubles, and, marching shoulder to shoulder with his bosom friend, Richard Cobden, fought the People's Battle in the stirring times of the Anti-Corn-Law League. This is the quotation from "The Life of the Right Honourable John Bright:"—

Mrs. Bright died in the year 1841, and was buried in the graveyard belonging to the Friends at Rochdale. While sorrowing under this heavy bereavement he again saw Mr. Cobden, and their meeting has thus been described, with simple pathos, by Mr. Bright:—

"At that time I was at Leamington, and on the day when Mr. Cobden called on me—for he happened to be there at the same time on a visit to some relations—I was in the depth of grief, I might almost say of despair, for the light and sunshine of my house had been extinguished. All that was left on earth of my young wife, except the memory of a sainted life and of a too brief happiness, was lying still and cold in the chamber above us. Mr. Cobden called on me as my friend, and addressed me, as you might suppose, with words of condolence. After a time he looked up and said, 'There are thousands of homes in England at this moment where wives, mothers, and children are dying of hunger. Now, when the first paroxysm of your grief is past, I would advise you to come with me, and we will never rest until the Corn Law is repealed.'"

* * * * *

It was on an occasion closely akin to the celebration of his Seventieth Birthday that Mr. Bright favoured us with this memorable reminiscence. Mr. Gladstone's foremost colleague is too true a patriot—has too deeply at heart the welfare of his native land—not to have profited by the opportunity afforded him on Wednesday to offer a further incentive to the rising generation of Englishmen to take a healthy and useful part in public life. How great a stimulus our political organisations, active though they are, still need is forcibly shown from the pregnant fact that some all-important legislative and fiscal reforms Mr. Bright claimed on the People's behalf fully a quarter of a century ago are yet denied us. It is idle to allow Parliament to waste further public time before these urgently demanded measures are introduced. Once put an effectual stop to Obstruction, and an extinguisher upon Obstructives; and the Commons *must* deal with the Land and other momentous reforms England has too long tarried for.

* * * * *

Her Majesty the Queen, usually not slow to read the signs of the times, is said to have been particularly gracious to Mr. Bright on his first appearance at Windsor Castle to take the seals of office in 1868, when H.R.H. the Princess Royal, Crown Princess of Prussia, also made herself especially winning to England's greatest orator. His oratory is certainly the most moving I have ever had the good fortune to listen to. Mr. Bright's style is so pithy—his silvern delivery is so clear, each word coming from his mouth like a well-rounded pebble—his points are ever so well considered, and always advocate so pungently "the greatest happiness of the greatest number"—that his speeches must rank as models both in matter and in manner. When it is incontrovertible that the loftiest and most unselfish patriotism has always animated his eloquent and fearless utterances—when no sane Englishman than doubt that England would be now a far, far happier land to live in had the wise reforms advocated by John Bright been only adopted years ago—his fellow-countrymen throughout the Kingdom may well feel justified in joining in the tribute Birmingham and Rochdale paid to the illustrious Statesman and Minister on Wednesday last.

PHILIP.

THE QUEEN'S RETURN FROM SCOTLAND.—The Queen and Princess Beatrice, attended by the ladies and gentlemen of the suite, are, according to the most recent arrangements, expected to leave Balmoral next Tuesday afternoon for Windsor Castle. Her Majesty will travel by special London and North Western train over the Deeside, Caledonian, North Western, and Great Western Railways to Windsor, where the Royal party will arrive shortly before nine o'clock on the following morning and drive to the Palace.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC EXHIBITION.—We are informed that the authorities of the Crystal Palace sent out on Saturday last the allotment of space to the principal exhibitors of electric light at the forthcoming exhibition. If the various electric lighting companies and firms carry out their promises and intentions, the Palace will be lighted from the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway station to the north end. The following allotments have been made: The Anglo-American Brush Electric Light Corporation, the Electric Light and Power Generator Company, Mr. Graham, of Glasgow (with a new lamp), the British Electric Light Company, Messrs. R. E. Crompton and Co., Messrs. Rowatt and Fyfe (the Pilsen and Joel Light), Mr. Edison, Messrs. Strode and Co., Mr. Gravier, M. Gerard, MM. Siemens Brothers and Co., Messrs. Hammond and Co., Mr. R. Mackie (for the White House Mills Company), Messrs. Hawkes and Co., M. Werdermann, and M. Gaulez (on behalf of the Compagnie Générale d'Electricité).

MISS PARNELL last Sunday evening addressed a public meeting in Liverpool, called by the local branch of the Ladies' Irish National Land League. Dr. Cummins, M.P., presided over a large assembly. Miss Parnell's address was mainly occupied with an account of the recent riotings in which several persons lost their lives; and with a denunciation of the conduct of the police.

News in a Nutshell.

THE QUEEN AND THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES.

HER MAJESTY is shortly expected at Windsor. Captain Munro and Lieutenant N. Macleod, of the 1st Battalion, the Black Watch, stationed at Ballater, dined last Saturday at Balmoral Castle, and had the honour of being presented to her Majesty in the evening. The Earl of Northbrook has left the castle.

The Queen has contributed £50 to the fund which is being raised for the relief of the widows and forty orphans of the fishermen belonging to the Ramsgate smacks, which were lost in the North Sea on Oct. 14. The fund, which was opened at Ramsgate about a fortnight ago, now amounts to upwards of £1200.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, with Princesses Louise, Victoria, and Maud, and the Duke of Cambridge, accompanied by the guests staying in the house, last Sunday morning attended Divine service at Sandringham church. The Rev. F. A. J. Hervey, Rector of Sandringham and Domestic Chaplain to the Prince of Wales, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Canon Birch, Rector of Prestwich, Manchester, Chaplain to the Queen and Honorary Chaplain to the Prince of Wales, who preached the sermon.

VISIT OF THE PRINCE TO NOTTS.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is to pay a visit to Welbeck Abbey, the seat of the Duke of Portland, near Worksop, Nottinghamshire, on the 21st inst. Welbeck is in the midst of a very beautiful district, locally known as "the Dukeries," from the fact that the estate joins those of two other dukes. The visit will last four days. During his stay the Prince will shoot over the extensive preserves on the estate, which are abundantly stocked with game.

THE ROYAL MIDS IN JAPANESE WATERS.

The Detached Squadron, under the command of the valiant Vice-Admiral the Earl of Clanwilliam, C.B., including the Inconstant, flag-ship; the Bacchante, Captain Lord Charles Scott, having on board the Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales; the Carysfort, and the Tourmaline, sailed from Kobé (Hiogo) on Saturday last.

MR. GLADSTONE AND THE PEERAGE.

Mr. Gladstone's secretary, writing to a Manchester gentleman in reply to an inquiry whether there was any truth in the statement recently circulated that he was about to take the title of Earl of Liverpool, says he is directed by Mr. Gladstone to say that there is no truth in the statement that he is about to be raised to the peerage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone arrived at Chester on Monday evening from Downing-street. A large crowd cheered the Premier as he drove through Chester to Hawarden. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone will remain at Hawarden about two weeks, and will afterwards proceed on a few days' visit to her Majesty at Windsor Castle.

THE PREMIER AT BILLINGSGATE.

Mr. J. Sayer, treasurer, and Mr. W. H. Williamson, honorary secretary, of the London Fish Trade Association, had the honour, at the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone's request, of conducting him on Saturday over Billingsgate Market.

Mr. Gladstone took great interest in the appearance of the market and the mode of conducting the business, especially inquiring into the water-borne supplies. There was a number of sprat-boats busily at work at the time disposing of their cargoes to the costermongers. He put many questions with reference to the rentals of the shops and standings of the market and the fish question generally. The Prime Minister's visit afforded much gratification to those who identified him, large crowds gathering round and cheering him lustily, but in no way impeding his progress. The same day the Marquis of Salisbury indulged in a considerable amount of "Billingsgate" at Bristol.

THE LIBERAL AND TORY DINERS AT BRISTOL.

The dinners commemorative of the work of Edward Colston, the Bristol philanthropist, took place in that city on Saturday evening. At the Liberal banquet amongst the speakers were three members of the Administration—the Lord President of the Council, the Attorney-General, and the Civil Lord of the Admiralty. At the Conservative gathering the principal speaker was

LORD SALISBURY, WHO VIGOROUSLY ASSAILED THE POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT,

more especially in relation to Ireland. He contended that, if the present Government had supported the very moderate proposals in abridgment of liberty which the Beaconsfield Administration were ready to have offered, it would not have been necessary to attempt to secure the pence of Ireland by the imprisonment of two hundred of their political opponents. The action of the present Government, however, deserved the support of all loyal men. The remedy, however, late as it had come, had not succeeded. Ireland was not pacified, and rents were not yet paid, and this, he thought, was because the Irish people had seen that "Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell had both been occupied for some time past in recommending the conveyance or subtraction of a certain portion of the property of the Irish landlords to somebody else." Speaking of the action of the Land Court, he argued that, divorced from compensation, the cutting down of the landlords' rents was an act which could not be distinguished from the spoliation of private property. That being so, it was idle, he contended, to reproach Mr. Parnell with having preached rapine to the people of Ireland, and if they abrogated the rule that that which had existed from time immemorial must be maintained, or compensation must be given, neither Consols nor any other form of property would be a bit safer than Irish land was now.

Criticising the recent speech of Lord Hartington on agricultural topics, Lord Salisbury ridiculed the proposals of the Farmers' Alliance, and suggested that the most pressing difficulty the farmer had to contend with was the taxes that are raised by the rate collector. As to the future, they saw a struggle going on in the Cabinet between the principles of light and darkness, good and evil, and he asked which was to be the conqueror? The Premier, judged by the Guildhall speeches, appeared to be filled with perplexity and despair, and the "epoch of destructive legislation" seemed to be drawing to a close.

EARL SPENCER'S AND SIR HENRY JAMES'S DEFENCE OF THE GOVERNMENT.

At the Anchor Society banquet the toast of Her Majesty's Government was responded to by the Lord President of the Council (Earl Spencer), who, replying to recent attacks, reprobated the denunciations of the Government for endeavouring to do a great public duty. He referred to the result of the recent election in Ulster, which showed that, notwithstanding the Land League and Mr. Parnell, the people of that province supported the policy of Her Majesty's Government, and that they had accepted the Land Act with gratitude. The noble Earl defended the action taken by the Government in South Africa, and also their Irish policy, adding that all statesmen would have to set their faces against the cry for a repeal of the Union.

The Attorney-General (Sir H. James) also spoke to the toast. He claimed that the Liberal party had done much to extricate themselves from the dangers of the past, and, noticing the accusations against the Government in respect of Ireland, said they had used coercion because they were the servants of the Crown. As to the allegation that the remedy promised to Ireland was not the remedy of force, he replied that it was a remedy when evil existed and law had been broken. He declined to notice those "gutter children of political life who made it their principal amusement to cast mud at illustrious statesmen." But a charge was made by men whose words were entitled to consideration that the members of the Government intentionally produced the state of lawlessness in Ireland; and upon this he remarked that the agrarian crimes under the Conservative Government increased from 136 a year to 1069, and the bill intended to repress this crime, which was left in the portfolio of Mr. Lowther, was one that would only have irritated, and would not have prevented anything. The only desire of the Government was, said the right hon. and learned gentleman, "to do justice to the owners and occupiers of the land, and to make the land more productive."

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S GREETING TO THE BRITISH MINISTER.

The Hon. Sackville West waited upon President Arthur at Washington last Monday for the purpose of formally presenting his credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Great Britain to the American Government. His Excellency stated to the President that he regarded his reception at Philadelphia as an unmistakable manifestation of the kindly sentiments animating the American people towards Queen Victoria and Great Britain. The President replied that the American people would long remember the many words of affection and sympathy in their recent bereavement from her Majesty and the people of Great Britain.

THE U.S. WAR-SHIP RANGER

has been sent to Cape St. Lucas to protect the U.S. Consul, who has been assaulted by Mexicans.

THE MARQUIS OF LORNE AT HOME.

The Governor-General of Canada, replying to an address presented by the Chester Corporation on Tuesday morning at Eaton Hall, said he attached all the more importance to the kind words on behalf of Canada, as Canadians were very sensitive to criticism passed upon them in the old country.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

arrived on Tuesday at Holyhead, in the despatch-boat Lively, and inspected the coastguard station. His Royal Highness afterwards left to inspect the Carnarvon and Bangor Naval Volunteers.

THE POLLING AT TIVERTON

on Monday resulted in the return of Lord Ebrington, the Liberal candidate, by a majority of 252 over Mr. Loosemore, the Tory.

THE STAFFORD LIBERALS

will find a good member in Mr. George Howell, an artisan leader who ought long ago to have been in Parliament.

THE GAMBETTA MINISTRY.

The Paris Corps Législatif having by an overwhelming majority dismissed the Premier, M. Jules Ferry, who brought about the Tunis Trouble, and signalised their confidence in M. Gambetta, their Chairman, as Prime Minister, the great orator has been called to that high office by President Grévy. If M. Gambetta has not secured as his coadjutors the leading men in the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, it is his misfortune rather than his fault. He applied to M. Léon Say. He applied to M. de Freycinet, but without success. Then Gambetta made up his mind to form his Ministry of men who, though not destitute of ability, yet cannot be said to occupy a commanding position in the political world. Here is the list as it stands:—

M. Gambetta	...	President of the Council and Minister for Foreign Affairs.
M. Waldeck Rousseau		Minister of the Interior.
M. Allain Targé	...	Minister of Finance.
Admiral Goujeard	...	Minister of Marine.
M. Rouvier	...	Minister of Commerce and Colonies.
General Campenon	...	Minister of War.
M. Cochéry	...	Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.
M. Raynal	...	Minister of Public Works.
M. Cazot	...	Minister of Justice.
M. Paul Bert	...	Minister of Public Instruction.
M. Devès	...	Minister of Agriculture.
M. A. Proust	...	Minister of Arts and Manufactures.

THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE

returned to Gloucester House on Monday afternoon from Sandringham, where his Royal Highness had been spending a week with the Prince and Princess of Wales.

THE IRISH LAND ACT IN DEMAND WITH PAT.

It is estimated that the entire number of applications to the Land Courts in Ireland—all or nearly all to have a fair rent fixed—is considerably over 40,000. Trust to the Court, Pat; and be sure Justice will be done to you!

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Mr. James Howard, M.P., speaking at Hastings on Saturday, denied the allegation that the Landlord and Tenant Bill was similar to the Irish Land Bill. He believed if the farmers of England supported the Farmers' Alliance all the items on the Alliance programme would at no distant date be found on the Statute-book of this realm.

THE EMPEROR GAVE AN AUDIENCE TO PRINCE BISMARCK

last Sunday, and received a long report from him on the political situation. It is now decided that his Majesty will open the Session of the Reichstag in person.

The Emperor is better, but is much affected by the serious illness of the Grand Duke of Baden.

ZULU TROUBLES.

The *Daily News* correspondent in Durban telegraphs that John Dunn admits that massacres are taking place in Zululand, and that they are causing a famine, which will probably be severe and prolonged. The country, he says, is so unsettled that the people are afraid to plant mealies, and until the appointment of some supreme chief the evil will continue. John Dunn has in the meantime canvassed on his own behalf for the post. More Zulu representatives have arrived at Maritzburg, begging, it is reported, for certain head men to be allowed to share Cetewayo's captivity.

DUEL IN FRANCE.

A duel with swords was fought last Saturday between M. Paul de Cassagnac and M. de Montebello. The combat lasted twenty-five minutes, and ended in M. de Montebello receiving a slight wound in the right arm.

A MODERN ST. PAUL.

On Sunday the first of a series of meetings to condemn the cruelties practised at St. Paul's Industrial School, and to call upon Mr. Scrutton to resign his seat at the School Board, was held on Mile-end Waste, in the Tower Hamlets. Meanwhile the Home Secretary has withdrawn the certificate of the institution as a Government school, and it will cease to exist as soon as the necessary steps can be taken for the removal of the children to other establishments where they can be properly cared for.

EXPLOSION IN A SULPHUR-MINE.

Last Saturday a terrible explosion, caused by the ignition of gas, occurred in the sulphur-mine of Gessolungo, near Caltanisetta, in Sicily. Out of some hundred workmen in the mine only about seventy were saved, and these are gravely injured.

AN ISLE OF WIGHT SENSATION.

Information reached the Isle of Wight police on Saturday which led them to arrest a man who has been living a hermit life at Niton, supposed to be Giles Hutchings, who escaped from Chatham Convict Prison in 1879, where he was undergoing twenty-four years' penal servitude for being concerned in the murder of a policeman in Somersetshire. Several persons have identified the man as Hutchings. While the prisoner was being escorted by several constables to Newport, he jumped a fence, crossed a stream, and ran over some meadows, but was captured after an exciting chase, and lodged in the county jail at Newport.

"I CONSIDER that for Asthma and all Throat and Chest Diseases the best Remedy is DR. LOCOCK'S PULMONIC WAFERS."—J. Johnson, 191, Meanwood-road, Leeds. They taste pleasantly. 1 Fice 1s. 1½d.—[ADVT.]

Our Illustrations.

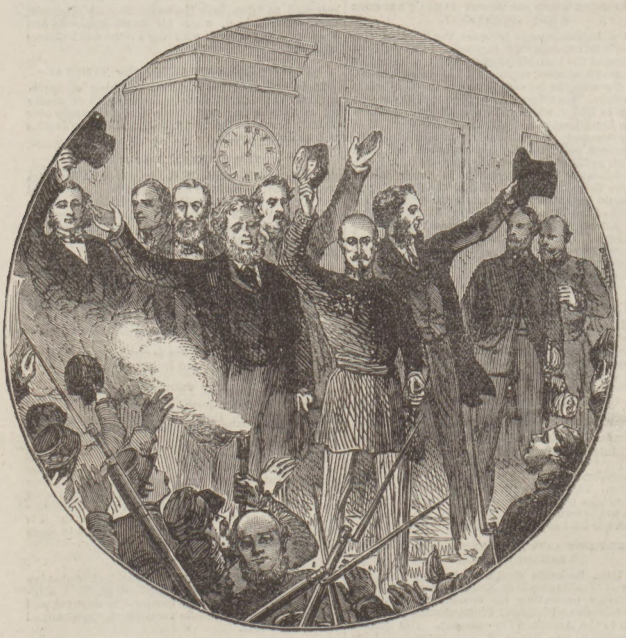
M. GAMBETTA AND HIS MINISTRY.

A Frenchman of Frenchmen—one of the most eloquent of the World's orators — a well-proved patriot, and a sincere Republican—Leon Gambetta has all but reached the topmost rung of the political ladder in France. We hail his acceptance of the high office of Prime Minister of the French Republic with pleasure. The Gladstone of France, M. Gambetta has long been regarded as the foremost representative of French opinion, and the ruler of Cabinets. It is right that the Responsibility and Dignity of office should be borne by M. Gambetta, who, having, like M. Grévy, served duly as "Speaker" of the *Corps Législatif*, will in all probability be next chosen President of the French Republic.

THE GAMBETTA MINISTRY

is given on the preceding page in our news summary. Here, on the authority of the well-informed Paris Correspondent of the *Daily News*, a personal friend of M. Gambetta, we may publish some particulars of the leading colleagues of the illustrious French Premier.

"The Ministry thus constituted (says this first-rate authority) promises well. Those members of it who have lived in companionship with M. Gambetta since he was a practising barrister, and those



SOUVENIR OF GAMBETTA: CHEERED IN PARIS AS A MEMBER OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

others whose intimate friendship with him began in the 'terrible year,' are all able men, and, without being 'Red,' are advanced Republicans."

M. GAMBETTA'S LIEUTENANT.

M. Gambetta will have his faithful friend and lieutenant, M. Spuller, to turn down his work at the Foreign Office. M. Spuller has been on the staff of the *République Française* from the beginning. He accompanied M. Gambetta in his perilous balloon journey from Paris to Montdidier, and was always with him when, under the Presidencies of M. Thiers and Marshal MacMahon, he went "on the stump." M. Spuller admires his chief and loves him, but is not one of his flatterers. He had the bravery to acknowledge himself his friend last August at electoral meetings where the "Reds" predominated, and was applauded for his courage. M. Spuller is grave, laborious, honest, and very cautious. His Republicanism is Democratic and slightly tinged with Socialism. If M. Gambetta in a moment of anger instructed M. Spuller to write a spirited despatch, the latter would wait until his chief had cooled down and reconsidered the matter."

THE NEW CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER.

"M. Allain Targé, the new Minister of Finance, pronounced for the Amnesty in the Versailles Chamber as early as M. Victor Hugo did in the Senate. He represents an arrondissement of Paris, and has given Radical pledges which he is likely to keep. Since the *République Française* was founded he has been a shareholder and frequent contributor, and now he is a fellow director with M. Floquet, of the *Union Républicaine*, a journal more advanced than the Gambettist organ."

THE BRAVE HEAD OF THE NAVY.

"M. Gougeard, although his name has not been much before the public, is a man of considerable ability. He wrote seven years ago a history of the campaign on the Loire, in which he took a part so glorious that the worst enemies of M. Gambetta in the National Assembly were obliged to admit that his nomination to the rank of General in the Army of the Loire did honour to the Tours dictator. To that military rank he had been elevated from the captaincy of a frigate. M. Gambetta was struck with his intelligence, and, having learned that M. Gougeard had distinguished himself in the Marine Artillery, at Sebastopol, and in the waters of Cochin China, did not hesitate to give him a division in the Chanzy Army Corps. He retired after the war from the naval service, and two years ago entered the Council of State. His leisure has been employed in preparing schemes for the reorganisation of the maritime service. M. Gougeard is styled 'General' by his Republican friends. He is a little, alert, square-built man of fifty-two, with frank manners, and an admirably cultivated mind. He might adopt as his motto that of the Legion of Honour, 'Honneur et Patrie.' His sense of honour is extremely delicate and his patriotism is intense. His bronzed face was covered with tears the day of Marshal Bazaine's condemnation, not from pity for the ex-Marshal or sympathy with him, but for shame that such a traitor to his country should be a Frenchman.

PAUL BERT, MINISTER OF EDUCATION.

"After M. Gambetta, the greatest man in the Cabinet is M. Paul Bert, who is a savant and a man of action. Between him and his chief there are points of resemblance and many points of sympathetic contact. M. Paul Bert was for many years the principal assistant of M. Claude Bernard, and continues the scientific work that illustrious physiologist began. He has divination in getting at scientific truth and patience in working out the demonstration of what he divines. Some of his greatest discoveries were due to happy accidents. M. Paul Bert has for seven years been the hope of the primary school masters and school mistresses of France. Whenever he makes a speech on public instruction, he is sure to receive from them thousands of addresses. The documents of this kind which he now possesses would form several ponderous volumes, and what is astonishing is that the religious sisterhoods who direct the girls' schools in hamlets have very often dared to write to M. Paul Bert to wish him success. I have seen their letters to him. He thinks very well of those poor nuns. They are often, he says, 'braves filles,' but he abhors the Christian Brothers, who have donned the frock to avoid military service and fatiguing agricultural work.

"M. Paul Bert is preparing a series of physiological works for primary schools, and a volume entitled 'L'Instruction Civique dans l'Ecole Primaire.' He is the first great writer and physiologist who has attempted to do for plebeian children what Mr. Huxley has done for higher schools. M. Paul Bert has laboured with love at those class-books. These and his works on respiration and barometrical pressure he calls his monument. He insists on the necessity of teaching civic duties in the village schools, and is an optimist in politics. In his opinion, no monarchy or dictatorship could be now set up in France. The liberty, fraternity, and equality engraved on the public buildings for ten years have made an indelible impression on the popular mind, and have acted as a balm upon the ulcerated popular heart. He believes that the order and tranquillity of Paris are chiefly due to that impression."

GAMBETTA'S REMARKABLE CAREER.

The Penny Illustrated Paper, having at the outset of M. Léon Gambetta's courageous crusade against the debasing Imperial rule in France steadfastly encouraged his gallant fight against great odds, and, having later applauded his lion-hearted endeavours to roll back the tide of German Invasion which the late Empire brought upon France, we may be allowed to rejoice at the richly-won confidence his fellow-countrymen have bestowed upon him. What a wonderful career it is we see unfolded in Mr. Thompson Cooper's Biography of "Men of the Time"!

SON OF A CAHORS GROCER,

Léon Gambetta was born in that town on Oct. 30, 1838. Adopting the legal profession, he became a

THE FIRST WELCOME OF H.R.H. PRINCESS LOUISE AND THE MARQUIS OF LORNE TO CANADA.

member of the Paris Bar in 1859, and soon acquired fame as a forensic orator, being much employed in political causes, both in the capital and the provinces, while he obtained immense popularity among certain classes of the Parisians on account of his advanced Republican opinions. In March, 1869, on the occasion of the prosecution of the *Emancipation* newspaper at Toulouse, the young and eloquent orator received a most enthusiastic reception in the south. At the general election held that year, M. Gambetta

STOOD FOR PARIS AND MARSEILLES,

as a representative of the "Irreconcilable Opposition," and was returned for both constituencies, but elected to take his seat for Marseilles. In January, 1870, he made a violent attack on the Ollivier Ministry, declaring that the day would come when the majority of the people would, without appealing to force, succeed in establishing a Republic. On the fall of the Empire and the consequent formation of the Government of the National Defence in September, 1870, he was nominated

MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR,

and soon showed that he possessed administrative powers of a high order. In one of our Engravings the Paris National Guards are to be seen cheering M. Gambetta, General Trochu, and their colleagues. When a serious misunderstanding took place between the Delegate Government at Tours and the National Defence Committee in Paris, regarding the contemplated election of deputies, M. Gambetta was selected by his colleagues to proceed to the former city and explain the position of affairs in the capital. Accordingly he left Paris on Oct. 7, 1870,

IN A BALLOON,

named the "Armand-Barbès," accompanied by a secretary and an aëronaut, passed safely over the Prussian lines, and reached Rouen in the evening. Proceeding without loss of time to Tours, he there assumed the direction, and for some months was virtually Dictator of all those provinces of France which were free from the German invaders. He urged the people to continued resistance,

RAISED THE ARMY OF THE LOIRE,

and after the Delegate Government had been obliged to remove to Bordeaux, he issued a proclamation advocating war *à outrance*, and resistance even to complete exhaustion. It is scarcely necessary to add that his dream of driving out the Prussians was not realised, and that his volunteer armies were completely crushed by the well-trained forces of the enemy. On Feb. 6, 1871, MM. Arago, Garnier-Pagès, and Eugène Pelletan, members of the Paris Government, arrived at Bordeaux, bringing with them a decree signed by all the members of the Government, which annulled that of M. Gambetta, by which certain classes of electors were disqualified as candidates for the Assembly. In consequence of this censure, M. Gambetta at once resigned his functions. Shortly afterwards he proceeded to Spain, and resided there for some months in seclusion, but he soon returned to France and obtained a seat in the Assembly. His political conduct has been characterised by moderation and reserve, but nevertheless he has constantly directed his efforts to one object—the definitive establishment of the Republic. In September, 1872, he made a kind of Democratic "Progress" in the South of France, receiving a semi-official welcome from the municipal authorities. He delivered a famous speech at Grenoble, which was regarded as a manifesto and programme of the Red party, amounting to a declaration of war against the Government of the National Assembly. Another famous speech of his was delivered at Aix in January, 1876. At the close of the year 1877 M. Gambetta paid a visit to Rome, and had private conferences with the leading statesmen of the Italian Kingdom. On Sept. 11, 1877, he was condemned by the eleventh Correctional Tribunal of Paris to three months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2000 francs, for having said of Marshal MacMahon, at a private meeting at Lille, that after the next elections the President of the Republic must either submit or resign—"Il faudra qu'se soumettre, ou se demettre." M. Gambetta was also prosecuted for his circular to the electors of the twentieth arrondissement of Paris. Judgment was pronounced on Oct. 12, two days before the election, M. Gambetta being condemned to three months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 4000 francs. Two days later he was elected Deputy for the twentieth arrondissement. In the discussion in the Chamber respecting the election of M. de Fourton (Nov. 18, 1878) M. Gambetta called that statesman a liar. This unparliamentary expression led to their fighting a duel with pistols at Plessis Piquet, about five miles from the Tuileries. But a good deal has happened since then. Chosen to succeed M. Grévy as President of the Chamber, he has now, on the resignation of M. Jules Ferry, been elected Prime Ministe.

THE MARQUIS OF LORNE'S RETURN FROM CANADA.

We present a memento of the first welcome to Canada received by H.R.H. Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne, apropos of the return of the Governor-General to this country on a short visit. The Princess left Eaton Hall, Cheshire, last Monday afternoon, accompanied, among others, by the Duke of Westminster, whose guest she has been, and travelled to Birkenhead, where the party embarked on a tender which steamed out to meet the Royal mail steamer Sardinian, conveying the Marquis of Lorne. The Governor-General of Canada and his suite having entered the tender, it steamed back to Birkenhead, where the party walked to the railway station, and left for Chester and Eaton Hall early in the evening. Representatives of the Mayor and Corporation cordially received the Princess and the Marquis on their arrival at Chester, and they drove off to Eaton Hall.

The Marquis of Lorne may in all probability be credited with the remarkable zeal and courtesy—certainly, most remarkable for a Government Office—shown by the Canadian Emigration Department in this country. To this Journal, and doubtless to others of the most popular newspapers in England, the Canadian Commissioners have been unceasing in forwarding useful information regarding the prospects of emigrants in the Canadian Confederation. We cannot help thinking that if the representatives of our other Colonies were equally watchful and active much more would be done, by fostering emigration, to lessen the terrible misery that prevails among the agricultural classes in the kingdom. But, to return to the subject of our Illustration, the Governor-General of Canada is generally felt to have done all he could since he landed on Canadian soil to strengthen the ties which bind the Confederation to Great Britain. The noble Marquis will recognise in our drawing the sketch which the ubiquitous Special Artist, Mr. Melton Prior, made of the landing of her Royal Highness and his Excellency at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the winter of 1878.

Paris Winter Fashions.

THE Paris oracle of *Myra's Journal* whispers to us—and "JEAMES" should be glad at the news—that

PLUSH

may be safely called the key-note of winter fashions; scarcely a costume, mantle, or bonnet is seen that does not owe something to the popular favourite. Plush is produced in an almost endless variety of colours and designs; there are tartan plushes, chequered with innumerable fine stripes of the most lovely variegated tints; others, again, have a surface somewhat similar in appearance to swansdown; Algerian plushes are rich in the colouring of the stripes, and moiré plush is not less so in the charming *reflets* in which no other material so abounds. Side by side with plush, there are

MARVELS OF BEAUTY IN CASHMERE,

cloth, limousine, moiré, satin merveilleux, brocades, with large designs in the shape of huge flowers, or Egyptian eccentricities of somewhat questionable taste. In less costly tissues there are very pretty glossy vigognes, in imitation of surah, cashmeres merveilleux, chequered vigognes, and woollen Algerian materials, and an innumerable variety of plain and fancy woollen fabrics.

FOR EVENING TOILETTE

there are grenadines, and satins interwoven with beads, intended to be employed for the corsage and front of the skirt, and a new make of satin with stripes in two shades, but woven so as to give the idea of being folded in regular pleats. The style of many of these rich costumes is borrowed more or less from those of a bygone period. Occasionally we see a Guise dress, with high collar and fan sleeves; or, again,

A RESTORATION TOILETTE,

with plain skirt and paniers copied from the Louis XVI. period. The Restoration sleeves are assuredly gaining ground, but are known more familiarly as the *gigot* sleeve, with a plain, tight-fitting bodice; the mode is not one to be despised, as it is said to be becoming alike to both stout and slight figures.

VERY BEAUTIFUL MANTLES AND REDINGOTES

are made of velvet brocade with magnificent bouquets in relief; one model is made of this kind of velvet in seal-brown, lined with old-gold satin edged with a wide sealskin band, and trimmed with coquilles of seal-brown silk laces embroidered with brown beads.

OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY.—We should mention that the portraits printed in the current Number are from photographs taken—that of M. Gambetta from Carjat's vivid likeness; John Bright's from the superb portrait produced by MR. H. J. Whitlock, of Birmingham; and Madame Marie Roze-Maplesen's by the famous Mora, of New York.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is perfectly harmless, and very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Sold by all Chemists, at 1s. 1½d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

CHOCOLATE is often very largely adulterated, but every cake bearing the name of CADBURY is guaranteed to consist only of Pure Cocoa and white sugar, and is, therefore, the most wholesome and nutritious confection sold. Makers to the Queen.—[ADVT.]

The Irishman.

THE LAND COURT.

The first legal sitting of the Dublin Land Court terminated at midnight on Saturday last. The applications (which numbered upwards of 45,000) to have a fair rent fixed, were coming in up to the very last moment. A mail-train from the south carrying a large number of applicants to the Court, broke down before reaching Dublin, and did not arrive before the Court closed.

THE EARL OF DEVON

has generously offered to accept a surrender of the leases of such of his tenants as are dissatisfied with them, so as to afford them an opportunity, if they think fit, of going before the Land Commissioners. If this noble example were followed by other landed proprietors it would go far in removing the odium which attaches itself to the name of a number of the Irish Landlords.

THE "NO-RENT" MANIFESTO.

Notwithstanding the adverse action of the clergy in reference to the manifesto urging the payment of no rent, still the policy is being carried out in several instances latterly by the farmers; though, happily, there seems to be no combined determination on their part to follow the advice of that now widely-circulated document. But in the many instances cropping up, it is more than probable that these farmers are adopting a political cloak to cover their dishonesty, and are making use of a party cry to defeat the ends of justice. Of course, in every organisation there are black sheep; in every political movement there are men who look solely to their own individual interests, and who will follow the workings of the movement just as long as it serves their own private ends; and it is such men who are now crying "No Rent!" Such a policy is the wildest and most unjust that could be put forward; and I do not believe that the very worst strait in which a country could be placed could justify this unfair appeal to the dishonest tendencies of the "residuum" of any nation. It is a policy that would undermine all commercial right and honourable obligations between man and man, and ultimately recoil on the people themselves.

MR. BENCH JONES AND HIS TENANTRY.

The tenants on the estate of the now celebrated Bence Jones, who left this country for this country's good, and who complained so bitterly, through the press, of the ingratitude of his tenantry after all his many acts of kindness (?) in increasing their rents on every possible opportunity, are going into the Land Court to get a fair rent fixed. It is a most significant fact that none of the landlords are bringing their tenants before the Courts in order to have a readjustment of the rents made. No; it is not to the landlords' interests (as they erroneously think) that an unbiassed and impartial authority should interfere between them and their rack-rented tenantry.

THE DECISIONS OF THE SUB-COMMISSIONS

under the Land Act in the north, which reduced the rent in some instances some 30 per cent, are causing widespread alarm amongst landed proprietors, and more especially amongst their agents, whose "occupation's gone," and whose percentage on the rentals is becoming "fine by degrees and beautifully less." However, Lord Monck strenuously defends the justice of the decisions, and urges that one estate in the north (the Crawfurd) presents all the worst features that the Land Act was meant to deal with. It is so far satisfactory that the farmers are largely availing themselves of the Act, and are hastening before the commissions to seek a reduction in their rents. This very fact alone will show the justice of the farmers' cause, and attests how patiently they bore the wrongs under which they suffered for centuries. It is full evidence of the dire necessity that existed for legislative reform in their behalf, and no one will deny but that it was high time the law should step in and rescue the Irish farmers, who were wholly at the mercy of a rapacious landocracy, from the ruin to which they were every day being hurried.

JUSTIN.

THE CANADIAN YACHT ATALANTA is at Albany, preparing to try conclusions with the American yacht Mischief for the American Cup. The race is expected to take place on New-Year's Day.

THE EARL OF LEICESTER, Holkham Park, Norfolk, has given the munificent sum of £15,000 to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, of which he is president, to be added to the endowment fund. The late Mr. Sewell, of Reepham, Norfolk, has bequeathed to the same hospital £1000.

The enormous sale of HORNIMAN'S PURE TEA by some 4000 Agents (Chemists, &c.) at once testifies to the high approval it has realised for its combinedly strong, delicious, and invigorating qualities.—[ADVT.]

SAD, BUT TRUE.—The History of Mankind convinces us that disasters are in reality stepping-stones for higher progress. To prevent disastrous diseases from poisoned blood use ENO'S FRUIT SALT. No one can have a simpler and more efficient remedy. By its use the poison is thrown off, and the blood restored to its healthy condition by natural means. I used my Fruit Salt freely in my last attack of fever, and I have every reason to say it saved my life.—J. C. Eno, Hatcham Fruit Salt Works, S.E. Caution.—Examine each bottle, and see the capsule is marked "Eno's Fruit Salt." Without it, you have been imposed on by a worthless imitation. Price 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemists.—[ADVT.]

Sports and Pastimes.

THE RACE FOR THE LIVERPOOL AUTUMN CUP was signalised by an unfortunate accident, which has caused the

DEATH OF WILLIAM MACDONALD,

the rising young jockey who rode Foxhall to victory in the late Cesarewitch Stakes, for which he is said to have received a *douceur* of no less than £3000—an enormous sum of money, which he has not long been spared to enjoy. It appears that he was intrusted with the riding of the favourite for the great race at this meeting, Mr. Stirling Crawfurd's grey colt Buchanan, winner of the Lincoln Handicap last spring. All went well—although, as is usual during this race, there was considerable "bumping"—until reaching a distance from home, where Buchanan, who was running in a prominent place, swerved on to the rails—either from distress or from being bumped—and fell heavily. His rider, as far as can be made out, would have escaped with nothing worse than a severe shaking had it not been that Ercildoune, a great, heavy horse, who was in his track, galloped into the wreck of horse and man, and rolled over them, giving Macdonald a violent kick on the head, which fractured his skull; Ercildoune's rider, being more fortunate, escaped serious damage. Macdonald had latterly been in considerable request as a jockey, owing to his ability to ride about seven stone and a half, and one of the most familiar sights of our race-courses has been Macdonald in the white body, red sleeves, and black cap of Lord Bradford, for whom he won the Cesarewitch in 1879 on Chippendale.

The Liverpool Cup Race brought no less than eighteen competitors to the post, Valour, ridden by Archer, being next in demand to Buchanan; while, in the result, Valour's stable companion, Pirreus, who started at 16 to 1, gained a very easy victory, to which the accident already mentioned might to some extent have contributed.

On the opening day of the Derby Meeting Mr. T. Wilkinson won the Radbourne Hunters' Steeplechase Plate with Society, Sir J. D. Astley the Litchurch Selling Plate with Seamore, Mr. Cooper the Derby Cup with George Mansfield, Mr. J. Mumford the Chesterfield Nursery Plate with Glenmore, Lord Zetland the Beaudesert Welter Plate with Grisolda, and Mr. Dougall the Shipley Hall Hunters' Plate with Proctor.

Fair weather favoured visitors to Derby again on Tuesday afternoon, though a fog was threatened soon after the proceedings commenced. Backers made a grand start, Donald Caird pulling them through very easily in the Licensed Victuallers' Plate, as did Billy Banks in the Hunters' Flat-race; and Angevin was almost as well backed as anything for the Friary Nursery. Schiller also was a great favourite for the Allestree Plate; and the Hurdle Handicap was reduced to a match from the distance between the two public backed. The event of the day, the Chatsworth Plate, brought out a capital field, and was won by Mowerina.

Shrewsbury Autumn Meeting commenced on Wednesday, and will be brought to a conclusion on Friday.

THE PRINCE IN THE HUNTING-FIELD.

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by the Duke of Cambridge, proceeded on Saturday to Hillington, to the "meet" of the West Norfolk Hunt. The day was delightfully bright and pleasant, and there was a large and distinguished field to meet their Royal Highnesses, who afterwards hunted with the hounds.

ACCIDENT TO WILLIAM DAY.

William Day, the trainer, met with a serious accident on Friday week, by his horse falling with him. He broke his collar-bone and two ribs in falling. He is, however, progressing favourably.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE CUP.

On the 5th of the present month the Pilgrims and Mosquitoes met at Dulwich to decide their tie in the first round for the Challenge Cup, the result being a draw, as each side was credited with a goal. They, therefore, had to play again, which they did on Saturday last at Walthamstow, when the Pilgrims won by five goals to none.

The Association team of Cambridge University played against the Royal Engineers on Saturday at Kennington Oval, and won the match by five goals to one.

Oxford University played against Richmond under Rugby Union rules on Saturday, in the Parks at Oxford. The game at football was fast and most spiritedly contested throughout. At the call of "No side" the University were pronounced winners by a try to nothing.

The Rugby Union section of the Cambridge University met Walthamstow on Saturday, at the Corpus Christi ground, Cambridge. Walthamstow were unable to score, and when "No side" arrived the University were left winners by three goals and a try to nothing.

The Clapham Rovers played against Guy's Hospital under Rugby Union rules on Saturday, at Blackheath. Beyond the Hospital touching down twice and the Rovers once, no incident of much interest occurred, and the game was consequently left drawn.

A Midland Counties v. Surrey match, under Rugby Union rules, was played on Monday in the Old Deer Park, Richmond. Surrey played up in a most determined manner to retrieve their losses, and several on their side, notably Green and Sherman and Hedderwick, were within an ace of doing so, but they did not quite succeed. The Midland Counties once more proved successful; P. Lea obtained another try, which Smith converted into a third goal. Surrey failed to gain anything, and were therefore beaten by three goals to nothing.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE HUNTING-FIELD.

Mr. Delves-Broughton, of Leek Wootton, near Warwick, a solicitor in practice at Birmingham, was out with the North Warwickshire hounds last week, and was thrown from his horse. On Saturday he died from the effects of the injuries he had sustained.

Colonel J. C. Cavendish, J.P., of Ashford-hall, Derbyshire, while out with the High Peak harriers on Saturday, at Aldwark-grange, was thrown violently from his horse, and seriously shaken.

BOYCOTTING SPORT IN IRELAND.

The members of the Tipperary Hunt were on Friday week prevented from hunting near Clonmel. One gentleman, who insisted upon entering a field which was guarded by peasantry, was struck in the face with a clod.

A meeting of county farmers was held at Kilkenny on Saturday to consider the question of stopping fox-hunting, and, after vainly endeavouring to get landlords to sign a memorial for the release of suspects, decided to allow hunting in the district.

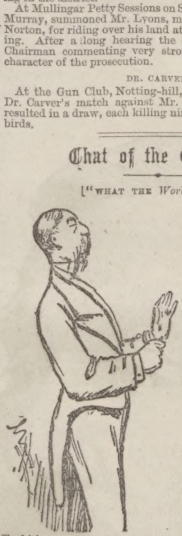
At Mullingar Petty Sessions on Saturday a farmer, named Murray, summoned Mr. Lyons, master of harriers to Mr. Norton, for riding over his land at Vintestown while hunting. After a long hearing the case was dismissed, the Chairman commenting very strongly on the vindictive character of the prosecution.

DR. CARVER.

At the Gun Club, Notting-hill, on Saturday se'nnight, Dr. Carver's match against Mr. Archer, for £100 a side, resulted in a draw, each killing nineteen out of twenty-five birds.

Chat of the Gossips.

["WHAT THE *World* SAYS."]



THE PRINCE OF WALES, whatever may be his political opinions, has never failed to pay Mr. Gladstone, both as Prime Minister and as the real, if not titular, Leader of the Opposition, the courtesy due to the most illustrious Englishman, and one of the greatest national forces, of the day. Mr. Gladstone has uniformly acknowledged that this has been so, and among the documentary heirlooms of Hawarden there is probably none more prized than a letter from the Prince of Wales, written four years since, and thanking then the preacher of the anti-Turkish crusade for his condolences on the death of Princess Alice—a letter couched, as all who have seen it will testify, in the most graceful and the most touching language.

His Royal Highness, it is no secret, protested with some warmth against the omission of Mr. Gladstone's name from the list of guests invited to the wedding of the Duke of Connaught. The Sovereign had no sooner reluctantly charged Mr. Gladstone, in April, 1880, with the task of forming an Administration, than the Prince of Wales, who had only just arrived in London, called in Harley-street, and congratulated the statesman who was manifestly the people's choice. A few days afterwards he invited all the members of the Cabinet, and several other officers of the Government, to a dinner at Marlborough House.

The significance of the step was not lost on the public, and it was accepted as one of the many signs, consistently shown by the Prince, that he is imbued with a strong Constitutional sentiment. On one or two occasions since then, Mr. Gladstone has been a visitor at Sandringham, and has been welcomed with the same cordiality as if he had been no less a Minister after the Queen's own heart than Lord Beaconsfield.

The Prince of Wales's fortieth birthday was kept with all the prestige possible. Every one staying at Sandringham presented a gift. These gifts were arranged on small tables in the hall, and caused as many surprises and as much amusement as the birthday presents of the most juvenile members of the family.

The commencement of his forty-first year confronts the Prince of Wales with fresh duties. The Prince has a charming and universally beloved wife. He has a family of which the nation is proud. He has, last of all, the undiminished devotion of every class in this country. The capital, social and political, which is thus placed at his disposal, so long as it is wisely managed, can never be exhausted.

Gambetta is the friend, and not Ferry. One of the last acts of the Ferry Ministry was the rupture, or interruption, of the negotiations for a new Commercial Treaty between France and England. One of the first, if not the very first, deeds of the Gambetta Government of the future is to be the renewal of the negotiations, and a treaty as the result far more favourable than the one now about to expire.

The great success of "Day and Night," Lecocq's last operetta, brought out in Paris a few days ago, has induced Mr. George Wood to buy it for the great firm of Cramer and Co., and to bring it out in English. I need not say that the rather *grivois* jokes in the French libretto, where a bridegroom is supposed to be mistaken with regard to the person he thought he married, will not remain in the English adaptation.

The Duke of Edinburgh will shoot his coverts next week, on the 21st; H.R.H. has only invited a party of male friends, on account of the delicate health of the Duchess, whose accouchement is expected about Christmas.

The Earl of Shrewsbury, who came of age on Sunday, has, I understand, relieved his lady-mother of all the responsibilities which she had undertaken on his behalf during his minority. He has also decided to make a considerable settlement on her, and has furnished the House at Hagley, where she will henceforth reside.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts and Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett have taken a hunting-box, close to Oakham, whence Mr. Bartlett intends hunting during the winter season.

Neither Sir Arthur Guinness nor Lord Ardilaun was, up to the end of last week, the purchaser of the Cliveden estate. Several persons have opened negotiations with the view to a purchase; but I have the best authority for stating that no definite result has been attained.

It is currently reported that a noble Duke who has been lately left a widower is about to be married to the loveliest *débutante* of last season.

Salvini's eldest daughter was married last week at Florence to a very rising young *avvocato*, Gabrielli by name. Salvini goes next month to Alexandria, and is coming to London in May to act with an English company.

The Lord Mayor spoke at the Guildhall Banquet very well, in good taste, with commendable brevity, and in a clear resonant voice.

The experiment of the Marquis of Londonderry in entering into the retail coal trade of London has been, in the few weeks of its trial, wonderfully successful. So great has been the demand for the coals supplied without the aid of the middle-man, that the Marquis's agents have had to engage other steamers than his own to carry the coal demanded. It is by no means impossible that the sea-borne coal trade will be largely changed by the success of this experiment.

I visited George Eliot's grave at Highgate the other day, and was struck by the many touching tokens of affection which I saw there. It was a chill and cheerless autumn afternoon, but a number of beautiful flowers were lying at the foot of the cold gray-granite pillar which tells who rests beneath. There is no grave in the cemetery more frequently asked for, and persons from all parts of the world visit it.

I am glad to hear that Gustave Doré is himself again, quite recovered from his great grief from the loss of his mother. His new picture is founded on the text "Come unto Me, all ye who are weary," &c. It represents all the different miseries—mental, physical, and social; and the principal figure after the glorified Christ is a king who has been stabbed, and who is in a death agony; by which the painter is supposed to indicate that autocratic power is the greatest misery of all. The picture is nearly finished, and will be brought over to the Doré Gallery this winter by the artist, who purposes remaining here some time.

There will shortly appear before the world an enticing prospectus for making Ajaccio, in Corsica, a rival of Nice and Mentone. It is needless to state that Miss Campbell is one of the principal movers in this scheme, a spinster lady well known to every Englishman who sets foot in Ajaccio. She rejoices in the name of the "Queen of Corsica," and exacts homage from all travellers who come across her path, even from so distinguished a visitor as H.R.H. Prince Leopold, who much enjoyed the joke.

Mr. Crawfurd and the Dowager Duchess of Montrose left London for Paris, en route to Cannes, on the evening of the Liverpool Autumn Cup day. The same night Mr. Walton, the American plunger, returned to New York, after dropping four thousand pounds of his enormous winnings over here on Buchanan—who is the joint property of Mr. Crawfurd and Alec Taylor—for the Cup.

Pirreus, the winner of the Liverpool Cup and the Lancashire Handicap, was purchased in Ireland for 100 guineas at the same time that Mr. C. Perkins obtained Madame du Barry at a sum scarcely equal to a fourth of her value.

I fear there can be no doubt that, when the infuriated husband overtook the guilty pair, a ferocious delight in the castigation he inflicted outweighed any jealous pangs of wounded affection. If rumour is to be credited, there ensued a scene of carnage terrific beyond description in the presence of the lady herself. That the husband (a man of renowned thew and sinew) should have pounded and pummelled his more feeble rival into a jelly may have been justifiable; but the consideration of a *not quite* blameless past should have tempered the force of a final smasher, administered with a knotted cane over the eyes of his opponent, who, one is not surprised to learn, "lies in a precarious condition."

The concert in the pavilion at Inveraray Castle the other evening was rather a novelty in its way. Lady Colin Campbell and Lady Archibald Campbell were among the vocalists. Their rendering of some of the fine old Scotch ballads was excellent, and they were cheered to the echo. The Duchess of Argyll played the piano accompaniments. The audience, which was very large, included the Duke of Argyll and Lord Colin Campbell, M.P.

MESSRS. MOODY AND SANKEY, the American Revivalists, brought their labours in Newcastle and Gateshead-on-Tyne to a close last Sunday, after a mission extending over five weeks. The services have been attended by upwards of 100,000 persons. The evangelists have been this week engaged in Durham, and on Sunday next Mr. Moody will preach in the Metropolitan Tabernacle.

THE MYSTERIOUS PARCEL.—A paragraph recently went the rounds of the papers stating that a suspicious looking parcels from America had been received by Mr. Creyke, M.P., at Rawcliffe Hall, and, after being, in the first instance, buried in the garden, was sent to Woolwich Arsenal for examination. It was examined on Friday by an experienced officer of the Explosive Department and found to contain—guano!

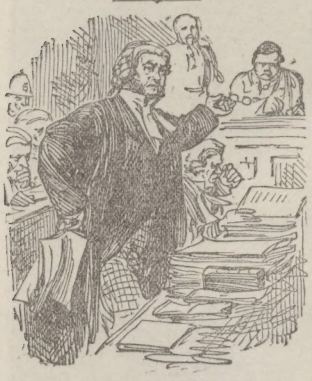
LEON GAMBETTA, PRIME MINISTER OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

[SEE "GAMBETTA'S CAREER," PAGE 324.]

JOHN BRIGHT, THE BRITISH TRIBUNE OF THE PEOPLE.

[SEE "PHILIP'S" LONDON LETTER.]

Law and Crime.



THE TRIAL OF GUITEAU,

the man who assassinated President Garfield, commenced in Washington last Monday before Judge Cox. The Court-room was crowded. The prisoner's sister and brother were present. As soon as the court was opened the prisoner attempted to produce and read a speech, but was dissuaded from doing so by Mr. Scoville, his counsel. Five jurors were sworn, and when the panel was exhausted, the Court ordered a list of seventy-five more names to be drawn up. Guiteau then rose and informed the Court that he desired to make a speech on the morrow. He was ordered to resume his seat, when he passed a manuscript speech to a newspaper reporter. Mr. Scoville compelled the correspondent to return it. The prisoner angrily declared that he was not under the control of counsel. He was himself a lawyer, and when he wanted help he would ask for it. He desired that his speech should be published, in order to influence public opinion. The prisoner was again silenced by the Court.

Some of the papers publish Guiteau's speech. It is rambling and full of wild claims. With regard to the assassination, Guiteau says General Garfield was a good man, but a weak politician, who was at the time of his death doing vast harm to the Republic as President by his unwise use of patronage. Therefore, the Lord and himself took the responsibility of removing him. The Deity ordered him to fire. After referring to his past life and pointing to traits of insanity in his family, he concludes with an appeal to the public for money to provide for his defence.

THE EXECUTION

of John Aspinall Simpson for the murder of his sweetheart, Ann Ratcliffe, at Preston, last August, has been fixed to take place on the 28th inst., at Strangeway's prison, Manchester.

LEFROY AT LEWES.

The friends of the condemned man, Percy Lefroy Mapleton, are still engaged in collecting information respecting the

EXISTENCE OF INSANITY IN THE PRISONER'S FAMILY,

with a view to using the particulars so elicited in the memorial to the Home Secretary for his reprieve. It will also be sought to be shown that Lefroy has at times exhibited symptoms of mental disease, being afflicted with a morbid taste for ghastly subjects. His sister, Mrs. Brickwood, who has busied herself in making the necessary inquiries, visited the office of Mr. Dutton, Lefroy's solicitor, last Monday, where she was engaged for several hours in furnishing data and giving the requisite details to enable that gentleman to complete the memorial or petition to the authorities. Both Lefroy's sisters are much distressed at the result of the trial, and his younger sister, who is matron at the Fever Hospital, Islington, is too ill to assist in the present steps taken on his behalf. The object of all their solicitude, according to the latest accounts, still outwardly preserves a calm demeanour, and expresses himself as resigned to his fate. In a letter written from Lewes Jail on Saturday, addressed to Mrs. Clayton, he said he had no fear, and hoped to meet his friends in heaven. He also expressed an intense desire to see their eldest little boy, a lad of seven years, once more and for the last time. The child in question is a great favourite of Lefroy, who always exhibited a close attachment towards him. Having received numerous communications respecting Lefroy, Sir W. Harcourt decided to send down to Lewes an eminent medical man to examine and report on the condition of the prisoner's mind.

THE CONVICT

was visited on Monday by Captain Crickett, Deputy-Governor of the Jail. The prisoner had a slight cough, and has been most of his time in his cell, being carefully watched by two special warders. During the time he has been in Lewes Jail many hundreds of tracts and religious publications have been received there and addressed to Lefroy, but in several cases the convict has refused to receive them.

"THE LADY IN THE CASE."

It appears that the letter which was received at Mrs. Bicker's for Lefroy after his arrest, and returned to the Dead Letter Office, was in the same handwriting as an anonymous note sent to the Treasury giving information that the murder was committed by a third person. The writer is "the lady in the case," whose name and residence are known, but which it is well should not be revealed. The same lady has, we believe, sent stamps to the accused man since his committal for trial to assist him in his defence.

A HASTINGS MAN IN PRISON WITH LEFROY.

Mr. Foster, an inhabitant of Hastings, who was tried at the last Quarter Sessions in that town for attempted suicide, and who passed the period intervening between his committal by the Hastings borough magistrates and his trial before the Recorder, in the infirmary cell in Lewes Jail, with Percy Lefroy Mapleton, has, in answer to questions put to him, made the following statement, among others:—

"I was put with him in the infirmary cell and with a young chap named Morris, who got upon the line at Eastbourne. I went in on July 23 and left on Oct. 18. Morris, I, and Lefroy all slept in the same room. This room contained four beds. I should say the infirmary cell where we slept was about 80 ft. long by 20 ft. I can assure you we had fine doings. Talk about a prison! If it was not for the confinement, you would hardly think it was one. I scarcely touched prison fare while I was there. Lefroy was kept well supplied with hampers, and all sorts of luxuries, except of course alcoholic liquors, and I can tell you, as a fact, that Lefroy is related by marriage to a certain noble Earl, from whose cook came an elaborate supply of everything in the shape of eatables. What sort of a dispositioned young man was he, you ask me? Well, I should say a seemingly more kind-hearted, nice young fellow doesn't breathe. No one could possibly believe him to be guilty of murder.

"We were up to all sorts of tricks in the jail. You would certainly never think that one of us was a man who stood in peril of his life with a horrible charge of murder hanging over his head, for, although we were all as merry as crickets, he was the liveliest of the lot. In speaking of crickets, cricket was our chief fun every day. Mr. Clifford Clarke here will tell you that he came one day into the cell and saw Lefroy with me playing cricket. You see this tall hat of mine with the bulges in it? Of course we were our ordinary clothes, and not the prison dress. We used to make this hat the wicket, get Morris's bolster for the bat, and Lefroy, taking off his stockings, we used to roll them into a ball, and have rare fun. We used to have concerts, too, when we were tired of cricket. Lefroy did not sing, as he was no singer, so I supplied the vocalisation; and we used to make music with our hair combs, putting a piece of paper over the combs, and in this way blowing out jigs and songs to the capital tunes in the most enjoyable way.

"He used to relate many incidents of his former life, and seemed pleased to have listeners, and he told us of the society he had been in both in Australia and this country. Some of these stories, I can assure you, although I don't think he was morally a very dissipated young man, would not bear repeating in the columns of this paper. His greatest weakness seemed to be a love of money and extravagance, for he used to speak of the large sums of money which he used to lay out, in order, as it seemed to me, to make others believe him to be of a higher social position than he really was. He seemed to have had a great deal to do with theatricals, and he was really very clever in this. He was a capital reciter, and when we were tired of the cricket and concert of combs, he used to treat us to some recitations, very excellently delivered.

"Lefroy was also a capital hand at making cigarettes—in fact, I never knew a better. We used to smoke cigarettes at night-time. You say, how did we get the tobacco? We had none at all, but we had plenty of the very best tea—more than we could use—which was sent in by his high-station friends. He used to take the tea and roll it up in thin paper, and we had splendid cigarettes. During our concerts and our recitations we would smoke away in fine style, from eight until ten o'clock, and the warders never came to interrupt us."

THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE EXECUTION OF LEFROY

are in the hands of Mr. Bull, the Under-Sheriff. Marwood will be the executioner, and the 29th inst. is the date fixed. The last execution—and the first private one—in Lewes Jail was that of Martin Brown, in January, 1869, for the murder of David Baldy on Newmarket Hill, Sussex.

FENIANS AT BRADFORD.

John Tobin, described as a labourer, forty years of age, was brought before the Bradford magistrates on Tuesday morning on a charge of having been found in illegal possession of deadly weapons and ammunition. The Town Clerk appeared to prosecute, and, having stated that the authorities were awaiting a communication from the Home Office, called evidence as to the seizure of revolvers and ammunition at Tobin's house in Manningham, after which the prisoner was remanded for a week.

One of the books found at Tobin's house gave the laws, rules, and regulations for the government of the "*Royal* Irish Republican Brotherhood," the North of England division of which extended from Stafford in the south to Berwick in the north, including the counties of Northumberland, Durham, Cumberland, Westmoreland, Yorkshire, Cheshire, Derbyshire, Lancashire, Northamptonshire, North Staffordshire, and the northern counties of Wales. The book bore no date, but purported to have been printed at the I.R.B. Steam Press Office, Dublin. The preamble set forth that, in accordance with that section of the constitution of the I.R.B. which invested each divisional executive with power to frame and enact laws for the government of each division, the northern division promulgated laws, which would be held binding upon every member in the division, in addition to the constitution of the I.R.B., which was binding upon every member in Ireland, England, and Scotland.

FATAL LEFROY QUARREL.

Last Monday evening two men, John Henry Beedham and James Newman, quarrelled in a public-house in Bethnal-green on the question of the guilt or innocence of the convict Lefroy. They were ejected from the house and afterwards fought in the street. Beedham, having been knocked down, was carried in a state of unconsciousness to a dispensary in the neighbourhood and died there. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Newman.

A NOTTS MYSTERY.

On Tuesday morning a body was found on the Midland Railway, at Beeston, near Nottingham. The face was frightfully cut and mutilated, but the body has been recognised as that of a man named Bennett, employed at one of the Nottingham lace warehouses. It is believed that there has been foul play, and the police are investigating the affair.

THE DUBLIN MURDER.

The woman Thompson, who was the only witness of the recent murder of a female inmate of the South Dublin Workhouse, named Johnstone, by Anne Taylor, who is now awaiting her trial, died last Monday night.

A SERIOUS ROW

took place last Monday night at Llantrissant, Glamorganshire, during which the only two police officers of the town—Sergeant Tamplin and Constable Thomas—were disabled. They, however, previous to receiving the injuries, succeeded in arresting five persons, and a body of police have been sent from Pontypridd for the neighbourhood of the disturbance.

MR. PARNELL'S PEDIGREE.

A correspondent writes to the *Times*:—"The fact that Mr. Parnell is originally of English and not Irish origin, seems not sufficiently known. In the seventeenth century the family occupied a good position at Congleton, in Cheshire, and were of the Commonwealth party during the Civil Wars. At the time of the Restoration Thomas Parnell, the then head of the family, left England and settled in Ireland, where he purchased an estate. The property descended to his son Thomas, the well-known author of 'The Hermit,' and other poems, whose biography finds a place in Dr. Johnson's 'Lives of the Poets.' From that work we learn that on the ejection of the Whigs at the end of Queen Anne's reign Parnell was persuaded to change his party, and he became the friend of Swift, through whose influence he received valuable Church promotion at the hands of Archbishop King. Dr. Aikin in his notice of the poet records the further fact 'that in every year as soon as he had collected his rents and the revenues of his benefices, he came over to England and spent some months, living in elegant style, and impairing rather than improving his fortune.' His brother John, who succeeded to the estates at his death, was a Judge of the Court of King's Bench, and the direct lineal ancestor of the present Home-Rule leader. The late Sir Henry Parnell, who held office in England under Lord Melbourne's Government, and was by him created Baron Congleton in 1841, was descended from the same stock.

"Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell is the son of a younger brother, John Henry Parnell, of Avondale, county Wicklow, and was educated at Cambridge. He is now owner of the Avondale estate. His mother, as is well known, was American. From the above it would appear that this vehement agitator for restoring 'the land' to the Irish people is in no way Celtic in race, but descended from those who sided with Cromwell, towards whom the Irish have an hereditary feeling of dislike."

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey, or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case grey or white hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting its growth on bald spots where the glands are not decayed. "The Mexican Hair Renewer" is sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

Chit-Chat.

PRINCESS BEATRICE has made a donation of £400, part of the proceeds of her Royal Highness's birthday book, to the funds of the Belgrave Hospital for Children.

THIS WEEK THE MARQUIS OF HARTINGTON has given the first of a series of sittings to Mr. H. T. Munns for a presentation portrait to be hung in the new Art Gallery of Birmingham.

MR. EDWIN BOOTH, the American actor, has written to Berlin that he will appear in Germany next year, after having completed his unfulfilled contracts in England during next spring and summer.

MR. GLADSTONE'S BROTHER.—At a private dinner, given to his tenants, Sir Thomas Gladstone, of Fasque, brother of the Premier, intimated to his tenantry a reduction of 20 per cent on their rents for the present year, and a reduction of 10 per cent next year, whatever the nature of the season, besides offering facilities for procuring lime, artificial manures, and other commodities for farm use.

SIR ALEXANDER GALT, High Commissioner for Canada, has returned to London from his visit to Manitoba and the North-West.

DR. ALEXANDER BAIN was on Saturday elected Lord Rector of Aberdeen University by 444 votes against 238 for Sir James Paget.

ELECTRICITY ON THE SPREE.—An experiment will shortly be made on the River Spree of a method of employing electricity instead of steam for towing sailing-vessels.

SEIZED WITH A FIT in the Hastings Theatre on Friday se'nnight, a visitor named W. F. Evans, of Frome, was taken to the Infirmary, but died before he reached that institution.

SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT intends remaining in town until the 24th inst., when he will pay a visit to Mr. Buss at Derby, to address his constituents.

THE LATE LADY MAYORESS (Mrs. A. M'Arthur) has been presented with a handsomely-bound volume of Landseer's pictures by her young friends, in token of their appreciation of the pleasant gathering she provided for them at the Mansion House and at Raleigh Hall, Brixton.

MR EDISON has made an offer to the City authorities to light the Holborn Viaduct with his incandescent lamps for two months free of cost. It is understood that, if the offer is accepted, it will be extended to any of the shopkeepers who care to avail themselves of it, and, as such an experiment would be a valuable one, it is to be hoped that the opportunity will not be lost.

THE OPENING OF THE WILL OF SIR JOHN KAMSLAKE has disclosed one of those acts of considerate thoughtfulness which, while he lived, were always being quietly done. When Sir John's professional advancement was stopped in full career by his failing eyesight, the prospects of his clerk suffered with his own. He therefore put him down in his will for £2000, directing that it should be paid free of legacy duty.

THE MEMBERS FOR BIRMINGHAM will address their constituents on Jan. 3.

"OLD AND NEW BIRMINGHAM," Part 12, contains a photographic portrait of Mr. E. Capern, author of "Wayside Warbles," &c. These portraits will add distinctly to the value of this edition of a work which, in one form or other, we presume, all Birmingham men will possess.

SEVEN CHILDREN AT A BIRTH.—A letter from Jamaica, received by Sunday's West India mail, mentions that, in Jackson Town, much curiosity has been caused by the birth at one time of seven infants—all boys. The mother, Mrs. Hulbert, is a large and strong woman, and her husband small and thin. The children weighed between 4 lb. and 5 lb. Sympathy for the parents had been expressed by the religious community to which they belonged, and a subscription of 500 dols. was made for them.

"KOPTICA" cures for ever Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, &c. The following, after long suffering, have been cured:—R. Oberin, 6, William-street, Buckingham-gate; J. Woolcott, 3, Manchester-place, Westminster; Mrs. M. A. Court, Buckingham-street, S.W.; W. O Bellingham, 364, Portobello-road, Nottinghill. Sold by Chemists, 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d.; by post of Squire, Fox, and Co., Bloomsbury Mansion, London.—[ADVT.]

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE.—The cure in Smallpox, Fevers, Skin Diseases, or Bilious Sickness. Sold by Chemists, and the only Maker, H. Lamplough, 113, Holborn-hill, London, E.C.—[ADVT.]

KENTISH CHERRIES.—Kent, called the Garden of England, is noted for its Cherries; and of all kinds the Morello stands pre-eminent for richness and delicacy of flavour. From this kind is produced GRANT'S MORELLA CHERRY BRANDY, the most delicious and wholesome of all Liqueurs. It may be used in place of wine, is a fine tonic, and nice with hot or cold water. Inquire for it at all Bars, Restaurants, and Wine Stores. Manufacturer, Thomas Grant, Distiller, Maidstone.—[ADVT.]

BEAUTIFUL TEETH.—The Hovenden Tooth-Paste, compounded from the most approved dental samples of the Pharmacopœia. Rose flavour. The cheapest, most efficacious, and the most agreeable dentifrice extant. Price 1s., of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale of R. Hovenden and Sons, London. Samples post-free 15 penny stamps.—[ADVT.]

STAGE AND ORCHESTRA GOSSIP.

"THE COLONEL"—most popular of modern comedies—the play which has made her Majesty and many, many thousands of her subjects laugh right heartily—still maintains its successful run at the Prince of Wales's, where it will have been performed for 300 nights by the time these lines are read. In honour of the 300th night, author and manager (and Mr. Burnand and Mr. Bruce can well afford it) combine to entertain the Prince of Wales's company, and their *Punch* and other friends at a dinner in the St. James's Restaurant next Sunday night.

THE VISIT OF MR. IRVING and the Lyceum company to Edinburgh has been a great success, almost surpassing that to Glasgow. The enthusiasm has been remarkable, and large crow is have had to be turned away for want of room. Mr. Irving's manly rebuke of some noisy students one night soon restored order.

MISS BILLINGTON, although suffering from a broken arm, has been playing her part in "Youth," at Drury Lane, and has missed only one night.

MR. BANCROFT has returned from his tour in the East, and the rehearsals for the regular season at the Haymarket have been resumed. The opening performance on the 26th will include "A Lesson," written expressly for Mrs. Bancroft by Mr. F. C. Burnand, and Tom Taylor's play, "Plot and Passion."

THE OLYMPIC, from which "Claude Duval" has now been withdrawn some time, will not be reopened by its lessee, Mr. Michael Gunn, at present. He announces that is "to be let."

THE LATE GEORGE HONEY (whose infectious good-humour must have sweetened the leisure of many a playgoer) lacks a suitable monument in Highgate Cemetery. Subscriptions for this memorial of one of the best of our modern comedians should be sent to Mr. Joe Pascoe, 63, Margaret-street, Cavendish-square.

THE SADLER'S WELLS programme now consists of "The Dead Boatman" and "Lost in London."

THE ALHAMBRA COMPANY are temporarily disporting themselves on the stage of Her Majesty's Theatre, in "The Bronze Horse."

THE CARL ROSA OPERA COMPANY will next Monday play "Lohengrin" in English for the first time at the Royal, Edinburgh, the colleges of which city, it is to be feared, however, have been swept clean by the triumphant Lyre.

THE NUMBER OF INVINGITES IN MANCHESTER will be polled next, Mr. Irving having "to open" on Monday at the Prince's as Shylock, and a very good Shylock, too—from the histrionic point of view: privately, Mr. Irving has the reputation of being a prince of men, being generous to a fault.

BOUCICAULT in "Kerry" and in "Arrah-na-Pogue" at the Alexandra, Miss Kate Lawler and company in "The Member for Slocum" at the Prince of Wales's, Liverpool is pretty well provided for; and has "The Corsican Brothers," to boot.

MR. JOSEPH MACKAY, a clever young dramatist of whom the stage sees far too little, is the author of the Hanlon-Lee piece of novelty which M. Agoust lately produced in French in Paris, and which is to amuse us in English at the Imperial at Christmas.

THE VIC. MUSIC-HALL CONCERTS are giving quite an aristocratic appearance to the New Cut on Thursday nights, change for Hanoverian sovereigns being no uncommon thing there on the latest of evening.

"IMPRUDENCE" is being well pushed by Mr. and Mrs. Cattm. Pinero's "Imprudence" can now be seen of an afternoon in the Imperial Theatre, Westminster. The success of this flimsy piece is due to the r markedly clever acting.

HAVERLY'S NEGRO MINSTRELS have done well by their change to the Standard. Such a house last Saturday night!

"HER MAJESTY'S SERVANTS"—so runs the Jeames-like announcement—have had the honour of playing "The Colonel" at the Royal, Birmingham, this week. Surely, Mr. Lambert Streyke writes Mr. Bruce's gushing advertisements!

GUARDS' CONCERT.—The first of a series of winter entertainments, inaugurated by the officers of the Grenadier and Scots Guards at present located in Chelsea Barracks, was given in the form of a concert on Tuesday se'nnight, to an audience of officers and Guardsmen, with their wives and families, which completely filled the hall. Lady Agnets Montagu's singing was greatly admired, and Sergeant Travis afforded considerable amusement by his laughable impersonations. The glees, under Mr. Elmers, the schoolmaster, gave evidence of good training and careful instruction.

THE VICTORIA GLEE CLUB, consisting of fifty voices, gave a concert at the Grosvenor Hall, W., on Nov. 7, as a compliment to their conductor, Mr. W. Sexton, lay vicar, Westminster Abbey. This is a new and growing club, and the largest male voice glee club (properly so called) in England. Their excellent rendering of about twelve glees was as near perfection as possible. A new glee, specially written for the members by their President, Dr. Bridge, organist of Westminster Abbey, was sung for the first time, was well received, and can be recommended to glee singers. The principal artistes were Miss Larkcom, Madame Lilley, Master Carrington, Mr. Harper Kearton, and Mr. Robert Hilton.

MR. JAMES BUCHANAN'S COMPANY played Charles Reade's celebrated drama "Never too Late to Mend" at the Opera-House, Cork, for the past week, to over-crowded houses. It is seldom in the provinces that a piece is produced in such a complete and artistic manner. The prison scene would do credit to one of our metropolitan stages—indeed, to the Adelphi itself, where this Anglo-Australian play is still running successfully.

FLORILINE.—For the Teeth and Breath. The best liquid dentifrice in the world. It thoroughly cleanses partially-decayed teeth from all parasites or living "animalcules," leaving them pearly white, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. Price 2s. 6d. per Bottle. The Fragrant Floriline removes instantly all odours arising from a foul stomach or tobacco smoke, being partly composed of honey, soda, and extracts of sweet herbs and plants. It is delicious to the taste, and harmless as sherry. Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere.—[ADVT.]

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES cure coughs, asthma, bronchitis. Medical testimony states that no other medicine is so effectual in the cure of those dangerous maladies. One lozenge alone gives ease: one or two at bed-time ensures rest. For relieving difficulty of breathing they are invaluable. They contain no opium nor any violent drug. Sold by all Chemists, in Tins, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d.—[ADVT.]

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GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN OUR WORLD-RENOWNED

FAVOURITE MELODEON,

which will have for the future two draw-stops instead of one—that is, one stop for the organ tone and one for the celestial tone—also improved bass and chord keys; for which great improvements the nominal advance in price of 1s. will be made, so that the coupon price of our Favourite Melodeon will now be 15s. 6d., instead of 12s. 6d.; and we trust that an increased sale will repay us for these great improvements in our Favourite Melodeon.

MUSIC IN THE HOUSE MAKES CHEERFUL, HAPPY HOMES.

MUSIC! MUSIC!! MUSIC!!!

GOOD NEWS FOR THE MUSIC-LOVING READERS OF THE "PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER."

GRAND PRESENTATION MELODEON.

Patented 1878.

MESSRS. CAMPBELL and CO.,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS,

103, TRONGATE, GLASGOW

(ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS),

have resolved, as the best means of introducing and making popular their newly improved Musical Instrument, "MELODEON," to present to the Readers of this Paper one of their beautiful Instruments at the bare cost of production. This fine-toned Instrument has two full sets of reeds, giving it a combination Organ and Celestial Tone, with a drawstop to change to either tone at pleasure. It has also a newly improved bell expressionment, which is capable of producing the most charming effects, and a double leather bellows strongly clasped at the corners; also centre clasps to prevent the bellows from twisting. The frame of the instrument is also handsomely trimmered and gold ornamented, and is, upon the whole, in many respects vastly superior to the time-honoured Concertina or French Accordion, and so easily learned that anyone with no knowledge of music could, with an hour's practice, play upon it the most popular airs of the day. This fine-toned Instrument, from its portability and elegance, is specially adapted for the Parlour, the Coast, Yachting, and Excursion Parties. No home should be without one. Makes a charming present to old or young.

CUT OUT THIS, AS IT MAY NOT BE REPEATED.

PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER.

PRESENTATION MELODEON COUPON.

MESSRS. CAMPBELL and CO., 13s. 6d. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS, 13s. 6d.

103, TRONGATE, GLASGOW.

Hereby bind themselves to redeem this Coupon on receipt of Post-Office Order for the sum of 13s. 6d., payable to Mr. John Campbell, Glasgow, and will send to any address in Great Britain or Ireland, One Combination Organ and Celestial-Toned Melodeon, as advertised in the "Penny Illustrated Paper" of Nov. 19, 1881. Not available after Dec. 10, 1881.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

This first-class Musical Instrument is not to be confounded with the worthless Toys advertised under the following deceptive names: viz.:—"Bohemian Musical Box," "Tyrolese Musical Box," "Swiss Fairy Organ," &c. OUR MELODEON is a genuine Musical Instrument, and is fully and correctly described in this Advertisement; and anyone not satisfied on receipt of the Instrument can have their money at once returned on application.

CAUTION.

All Campbell's Genuine Patent Broad-Reed Melodeons have their Trade Mark, a "Boat's Head," on two silver plates, and also a silver plate with their Name and Address on the top of each instrument, without which none are genuine. Parties have no Branch Establishments or Agents anywhere in Great Britain. The readers of this Paper should be careful to see that they are not imposed on by various designing parties who have stolen part of our well-known advertisement and applied the same to the sale of their worthless Toys for the purpose of deception.

NO DECEPTION HERE.—TESTIMONIALS.

The Editor of the London "Weekly Times" says:—

"The Melodeon.—No instrument invented to date can equal in power and sweetness the Melodeon. In external appearance it is a work of art, and in mechanism—for simplicity of handling, and for purity and variety of tone—there is no instrument with which it can be compared. We are therefore not surprised to learn that Messrs. Campbell and Co., of 103, Trongate, Glasgow, who first introduced this instrument, have had an enormous sale, and continue to find all their resources taxed to supply the demand made upon them. This is the reward of honesty in describing the descriptions advertised of their beautiful instrument. No lover of real music could find fault with the Melodeon."

"Balmoral Castle, Nov. 8, 1881.

"Dear Sir,—The Melodeon came safe to hand yesterday. Many thanks. It is a splendid instrument, and am sure will give full satisfaction. I shall do all I can for orders.

"Yours very truly, A. STEWART."

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MADAME MARIE-ROZE, PRIMA DONNA OF HER MAJESTY'S OPERA.

The Playgoer.

THE lady whose portrait graces this page is deservedly a great favourite with the English public. Possessing a rich, melodious voice of great compass, and endowed with the charm of rare personal beauty, Madame Marie Roze-Mapleson is acknowledged to be one of our most gifted Queens of Opera. England is honoured in being the country of her adoption. This fascinating prima donna was born in the Rue de la Chaussée d'Antin, Paris, March 4, 1850; and was the youngest child of M. Roze Pousin, a well-to-do French lawyer, who had Meyerbeer, Auber, and Flotow among his clients. Hence, Marie Roze was cradled in Music; and may be said to have had for sponsors the most illustrious composers of the age. She soon became Auber's favourite pupil at the Conservatoire, and gained the first prize medal and diploma in 1866. But a year previously Auber selected Marie Roze to sing a *Benedictus* before the Imperial Court in the Chapel of Tuileries; and the Empress Eugénie was so pleased with the young girl's sweet voice and enchanting beauty that she requested Marie to sing before her again, when the Emperor rewarded her efforts by the gift of a gold medal, bearing on one side his portrait, and on the other this inscription:—"*Pour le solo chanté par Marie Roze.*" How this captivating songstress made a brilliant début in Hérold's "Marie," and charmed all Paris with a succession of ravishing performances in French comic opera, her extensive repertory comprising Anna in "La Dame Blanche," Berlina in "Fra Diavolo," Marguerite in "Faust" and "Pré aux Clercs," and the heroines of "Le Premier Jour de Bonheur," and other operas, are facts well known to the musical world.

Marie Roze, when the Empire fell, pluckily remained in Paris during the siege, and contributed bravely to keep up the spirits of the beleaguered Parisians, organising an ambulance, and working devotedly for the Paris she loved. In recognition of her patriotism, M. Thiers and Marshal MacMahon presented her with a gold medal commemorating her self-sacrificing labours. In Holland and in Brussels Marie Roze starred; and in May, 1872, the witching prima donna dazzled London by her beauty in "Faust," at Her Majesty's Opera, of which she has been a brilliant ornament ever since, with the exception of the period during which she was engaged by Mr. Max Strakosh for the United States. Excelling in oratorio as well as in opera, Marie Roze was chosen by Sir Michael Costa to take part in the opening Sacred Harmonic Concert of the season at St. James's Hall on Friday se'nnight, when the discriminating musical critic of the *Times* said of her singing in Handel's "Judas Maccabæus":—"The air 'From mighty Kings' may be singled out as a perfect model of how Handel's music should be sung." Taking one thing with another, therefore, the lot of Mr. Henry Mapleson (to whom Marie Roze was married in 1878) should be a happy one.

Lydia Thompson, another great stage favourite, has latterly afforded her numerous admirers, and their name is legion, an opportunity of seeing her in comedy at the little Royalty in Soho. "Dust" is the latest play this charming actress has appeared in. Seeing it was at the Royalty Mr. G. R. Sims won fame by improving on the French in his rattling comedies of "Crutch and Toothpick" and "The Member for Slocum," I had hoped for better things from Mr. Sydney "Mammon" Grundy on the same stage than he has given us in "Dust," adapted from a French piece by MM. Labiche and Delacour. The Royalty company is a good one, and should inspire any dramatist. But the talent of Miss Lydia Thompson as Mrs. Kingfisher, Miss H. Coveney as Lady Muggeridge, Miss Lottie Venne as Gwendoline, Mr. J. G. Taylor as Mr. Kingfisher, Mr. G. W. Anson as Sir Josiah, Mr. C. Glenny as FitzCrawley, Mr. F. Everill as Mr. Arbuthnot, and Mr. R. Mansfield as Herbert Colwyn, evident as the talent is, will hardly save "Dust," the thin plot of which is entirely taken up with the goose-chase two vulgar, plebeian families indulge in after a young Glendinning and his money-bags, which they wish to secure for their daughters, who have sweethearts of their own. How would human beings, instead of marionettes, do for a change in the next Royalty comedy?

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—

Why, why will politicians play with edge tools in polemical warfare? "Spoliation of private property" and "Public plunder:" these be prave words to apply to the Irish Land Act, my Lord of Salisbury, even when ye speak as a Tory Dolphin of Bristol. But how about the barefaced "Spoliation" and "Plunder" of the People's lands to enrich a handful of courtiers a few hundred years back?

Gambetta is in the ascendant just now, I am reminded, however, by yon cartoon. Hail, Gambetta! We in this Show have watched your grand career with admiration, for it has been thoroughly courageous and honest throughout. We were with ye to the core when a small knot of Frenchmen untainted by the moral leprosy of Imperialism—good round sentence that!—yourself one of the most eloquent, though the youngest—did battle in Parliament against the hosts of Napoleon the Third. We were with ye heart and soul when—the phantom troops and venal Generals of the late Emperor smashed like matchboxes beneath the iron heels of the German invaders—ye escaped from besieged Paris by balloon, and valiantly stemmed the tide of invasion on the Loire, and later on helped to raise the noble edifice of a lasting Republic upon the ruins of the disgraced Empire. We know ye have lived a lifetime in your short span of forty-three years—your grey hairs show it—and, Monsieur le Ministre, we offer our sincere homage to the devoted and indomitable servant of France, now at last the faithful Premier of President Grévy. My friends, Short must have his joke, and draw Gambetta rising like a giant balloon above Paris, as who should say, "The Republic! It is I!" But I augur otherwise. Your English Tories are chuckling, because they see in the success of Gambetta a probable Dictatorship. Gambetta knows his book far better than that. He has chosen able, if comparatively unknown, men as fellow-Ministers; but, depend upon it, the new brooms will sweep away the accumulated evils and abuses of France far more cleanly and quickly than would the worldly old besoms that have been used up

in past Ministries. So, long live Gambetta, and the Gambetta Ministry!

We recross the Channel in double quick time, Ladies and Gentlemen, to give a Birthday greeting to John Bright, truest and most steadfast Champion of the English People. Seventy! What a noble three score and ten John Bright can look back upon! Well, as I humbly offer the tribute of the Free Loaf he and Cobden gave us, I cannot help confessing I honour him as among our foremost benefactors and greatest statesmen! Reforms; Why, thirty years ago and more, John Bright was pleading for an Irish Land Bill and Parliamentary Reform, and would also have brought us the boons of Free Land and "Free Breakfast Table" in England could he have been backed by a sufficient number of Liberal Commons. "Many Happy Returns of the Day!" John; and may November the Sixteenth, 1882, see *some* of those still-needed reforms effected!

Welcome back, Lorne! We're all glad to see ye in your proper place again, by the side of Princess Louise—no longer forlorn—but "All for Lorne!"

In conclusion, Ladies and Gentlemen, I had a nice little rod in pickle, for the lively masters of St. Paul's Industrial School—where Birchers flourished while boys decayed—where King Cane (or Can?) held rule—or ferrule, according to Mrs. Surr. But I see my portly friend, the Home Secretary, looms yonder with "spare the rod the Master spile!" as his motto. Well, as he is a bigger man than I am, hadn't I better let Sir William wield the birch, Mrs. Surr? "Why, cer'nly," in the words of "The Colonel."

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NOTICE.—Don't buy old worn out tricks; we have a variety of new illusions not known to the general public.

THE SHIRT FEAT, roars of laughter. How to take off a coat, shirt without injuring it, by taking hold of the collar, and without removing the coat. Post-free, 7d

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REAL OIL PAINTINGS,

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A Superior TAPESTRY CARPET, size 3 yards wide by 4 yards long (with HEARTHRUG to match), carriage free to any station in the kingdom, for 21 Shs.

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A Cure for Love, a Packet of splendid Transferable Oil Paintings, Mother Shipton's Prophecies, a Lovely Card of Flower Basket, with Sixteen Beautiful Photographic Views of London, a Comical Curious Love Letter, a Splendid French Chromo Picture, and 100 Beautiful Relief Scraps for Albums.

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This is, without doubt, the most Extraordinary Shilling's-worth ever offered, and, as this advertisement may not appear again, early application is requested.

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Complain [illegible]URE for Biliousand Liver
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Arethusa.
Auld Lang Syne.
Auld Robin Gray.
Bay of Biscay.
Beautiful Dreamer.
Belle Mahone.
Birdie, you must never tell.
Blue Bells of Scotland.
Bonnie Dundee.
Called Herein'.
Campbells are Coming.
Cherry Ripe.
Chiming Bells of long ago.
Come, Birdie, Come.
Come sit by my side, little Darling.
Comin' through the Rye.
Cottage by the Sea.
Cruiskeen Lawn.
Day when you'll forget Me.
Death of Nelson.
Do not heed Her Warning.
Don't be Angry with Me, Darling.
Do they Miss Me at Home?
Do You ever think of Me?
Every Bullet has its Billet.
Friar of Orders Grey.
Gipsy's Warning.
Grandfather's Clock.
Harp that once thro' Tara's Halls.
Harry Bluff.
Hearts of Oak.
He isn't a Marrying Man.
Home, Sweet Home.
Huntingtower.
I Love to Think of the Days when I was Young.
Isle of Beauty, Fare ye Well.
Kiss me, and I'll go to Sleep.
Kiss me, Mother, Kiss your Darling.
Last Rose of summer.
Leather Bottel.
Little Bunch of Roses.
Little Church Around the Corner.
Little Sweetheart, come and kiss me.
Love among the Roses.
Love was once a Little Boy.
Meeting of the Waters.
Meet me by Moonlight Alone.
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Mistletoe Bough.
Mollie, Darling.
Mother Kissed me in my Dreams.
My Mother Bids me Bind my Hair.
The Steam Arm.

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SELLING OFF, GREAT BARGAINS. Pianofortes, Harmoniums, American Organs, Violins, Flutes, Zithers, Musical Boxes, &c. Easy terms arranged. No reasonable offer refused.—W. SPRAGUE and CO., 87, Finsbury-pavement, near Moorgate Station.

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A All Stylish Ladies should wear the New Fashionable Massive Broad Silver-Plated Bracelets of the newest design and best workmanship, equally well finished, and having the appearance of Sterling Silver. Beautifully embossed and plain. Also made in Gold Cased. (Pro registered), post-free, 27 stamps each.
Only of A. T. BELL, 17, New North-road, London.

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Size of Watch, in oxvide gold cases, steel works, balanced action, enamelled dial, glass dome, with patent swivel ring for attaching to watch guard. Denotes correct time, and is warranted for five years. Post-free 14 stamps, 2 for 26 stamps. Illustrated Catalogue, 60 pages, 500 illustrations, 3 stamps.
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Unequalled and Extraordinary Offer.
FIVE SHILLINGS' WORTH FOR ONE.
We will send post-free, on receipt of 15 stamps, a parcel of our rare and unrivalled Winter Bulb Roots, consisting of Hyacinths, Crocuses, Snowdrops, Anemones, &c. These beautiful plants bloom through the winter and spring, and are easily cultivated in any room. Full directions for growing.
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Marcus Ward's and others, marvellous for the money—viz., 18 for 6d., 18 for 1s., 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 4s. 6d., to 5s. 6d. Sent post-free for stamps.
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